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HANG THEM, GOVERNOR HARMON. mob situation at Newark, Ohio, has been altogether admirable. He has because he made no effort to prevent the lynching of the young white man he has removed the Mayor of the noved the Chief of Police, and there has been a general shaking up to the order. So far so good: but Governor should insist upon the prosecution for been employed by the Anti-Saloon the excess of his enthusiasm bloody business as if they were sure that the law would approve their their guilt may be established; but kind, and will deter other men filled

wonders whether Ohio will beat the ratification. The New York Times record made by North Carolina in a points out the very curious, we think recent affair in the latter State, There there." There he will stay, as he ought State shall be influenced by the same that displayed by Governor Patterson. of Tennessee. There is no danger of Kitchin is not Patterson.

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geance upon those who give them of

Governor Harmon is to be commendfor his prompt dealing with the Sheriff and Mayor. If he will go a bers of the mob at Newark, that will be the end of mob law in Ohio

### A FARMER PRESIDENT. Prophetic, perhaps, was the utterance

of Professor L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, chairman of the Country day, speaking before the Virginia Rural Life Conference at Charlottesville:

ernors of States and more than one President out of it."

of an era when rural life will be developed and broadened, there can be taken by the farmers in the last few years, largely brought about by the valuable practical aid supplied by the agricultural agencies of the various States and of the United States. farmer looms on the horizon, a dominant economic figure, to be reckoned with in national life more than ever before. The State universities have at last reached a true understanding of the fact that they are but the servants of the people, and that they can serve extending to the farmer the guiding hand of science.

It would not be so strange, after all, if in the next quarter of a century a professional farmer should sit in the President's chair. It would not be half so strange as the fact that no man who has made farming his life work has ever been President. There has been no real American Cincinnatus. Lincoln was a rail-splitter, spending his early years on a farm, but his vocation was law. Washington was planter a farmer in the larger broad. er, sense, but more of a soldier and a statesman than aught else. Despite the overwhelming numbers of the farming classes, no one of them has gone to, the White House, though nincicen out of the twenty-six Presidents have been lawyers.

If ever the American people honor world by putting a farmer in the White House, he will assuredly bring to that office the solid qualities and the clear honest character of the mighty army he will not belong to the class of amateur farmers, of which Alfalfa Bryan, of Fairview, Neb. is dean, nor will he try to imitate Lincoln's chopping of does Col. Bwana Tumbo, of Constitution of the fathers, with loyalty to the plain people, the Farmer for themselves abundant perquisites; happen to be around the office, we have

President will give the country a gov- they do all this at the expense of the that he will give the solar plexus to popular. It was the "embattled farmers" who fired the first shot for liberty, and from that time until new they have been the silent force that

Llangttock, was dashed to death from a Wright bi-plane at Bornemouth, England, on Tuesday, On Wednesday at Leichlingen, Rhenish Prussia, five men fell from a dirigible balloon when it was 1,000 feet from the earth, and were killed. Yesterday in Rhenish Prussia an aviator during a flight in a monoplane fell from a height of 100 while his airship was wrecked. Yesterday at Bornemouth, England, Rawhis bi-plane. One of his legs was to bits. A week or so ago, the great Zeppelin airship, loaded with passencidents are occurring with great fregation is proceeding steadily to success. Many casualties are to be exsafe to travel in the air as it is to airship accidents; but the work of machine has come to stay.

science of railroading has been nearly ching of the young man, who had perfected; yet, in 1908, 3,470 employees, sons were killed, and \$3,367 employees 11,592 passengers and 10,275 other per the United States. This was a fearrallroading should cease. After a while, the killing of the adventurous who go up into the air in ships will not be regarded as more remarkable drowned at sea or who lose their lives many of those who make the experiments should be the victims of their

the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution stands eight for and eight against. It will take only five more States to defeat the amend the States recorded in favor of the a hand in it, was hauled up in court, that in time most of the other Southsentenced to the penitentiary, and sent ern States will fall in line." Probably ever distressed, it having become the habit of the South, under its present leadership to fall in with any political regularity.'

It is immensely to the Virginia, thanks to Mr. Speaker Byrd and his loyal supporters in and his equally loval backers in the step further and help to hang several Senate, that this Commonwealth has remained true to its traditions and its welfare. We have been accustomed in the encroachments of the Federal of the prize-fight than many of the power upon the rights of the States. seenes that are permitted." And "per for such a cause; but we have been from our independence at a rate that has been no less amazing than dis-"We are entering upon a time of marked revital or rural interests. The country life movement is sound at the center, and will have a great influence on the course of events in the next twenty-flve years. Politicians will use it to ride into power; but there also states, we are for it tooth and nail. The part of the country which has also in them. We may look for Governors of States and more than one than one of States and more than one. That the nation is at the threshold that is disposed to yield almost the last of its "rights" under the Constitution, in response to a "demand" no doubt. Great strides have been for more taxing power to the Federal Gövernment.

The last Congress has gone into history as the More than a Billion Dollar Congress. It spent money like water and but for the approaching congress. ional elections it would doubtless have spent far more. There has never beer such abuse of the franking privilege as by the members of this Congress during the closing weeks of its work at Washington. One Western Senator sent through the mails, without paying any postage, 800,000 copies of speech recently delivered by him. and will send as many more conles of the same speech in the same way. One of the officers of the Washington Post-Office estimates that if all the matter shipped under congressional franks since the first of last January were loaded into one train it would take five engines to haul it. Ever taken the same position, after the last conceivable sort of congressional junk prize fight, and before the Contributing nas been sent through the mails under the franking privilege. Of course, this is simply stealing, but stealing under the form of law.

In his next annual report it may be expected that Postmaster General Hitchcock will dwell upon the deficlency in the postal revenues of the country, and we shall have another song and dance about increasing the postage on legitimate newspaper publications and magazine literature. Congressional records, horse and cattle books, all sorts of seeds, punk speeches, everything, in fact, that the at Washington thinks will be of advantage to him in the political campaigns now in progress have been unloaded on the people, and the people are paying the freight. The pity of it is that the men who represent the country in Congress imagine Sagamore Hill. With reverence for the that they own the country. They pay themselves good salaries, they provide

say, "Have I forgotten you? Behold, in with us that "surrounding THE PRICE THAT MUST BE PAID, your fields with garden seeds." But which is really more than Brother Macourse, this is a law-abiding country.

> The Census returns are coming in that progressive town that they have city officials who need it badly, the ing the 1900 decade there was a fall but this decrease evidently did not in dicate that the place was falling be hind really, but that it was only taking a running start for 1910. 494, an increase of 10,603 over the population of 1890, or 51.1 per cent We are glad of it and proud of it It all means well for the State Lynchburg so far has taken the lead Hooray for Lynchburg!

ALWAYS AT THEIR POSTS

Clerk Ben T. August and William W. them Mr. Wood having been in office forty years, and Clerk August having many cities can boast of men whose, service has been so long and faithful as theirs. Still rarer in municipalities, is the quality of the service which has been given to the city of Richmond by City Clerk August, for he has never missed a meeting of the Council or Board of Aldermen; in fact, having never failed to be at a meeting when it was his duty to be present. The people he serves will never have to do what the people in a Tidewater county had to do at the last session of the General Assembly-pass a bill requir for the transaction of husiness. Thirty. on the job, but Ben T. August, in himinute and unrelenting faithfulness to his work, has such a record to b proud of.

We agree with the New York Even on, mainly. It would not be the same quence. It is found in all the political "Newspapers which printed phototies, through cartoons and otherwise these brutal spectacles." when Dean William MacCormack said in his from anybody, "When it is considworthless dramas of the moving pic ture shows have for their subjects intrigues of the most vulgar sort, it is plain that the Dean has hit the nai on the head."

What a fine time the old-time Ph isces would have if they lived in this day and generation! Their broad phylacteries would have been in the fashion in almost every community.

## KNOCKED OUT, FOR KEEPS.

The Contributing Editor believes in boxing as a vigorous, manly pastime, because it encourages hardihood, enstandpoint," he believes that boxing should be fostered as a sport and that as a profession it has its good side. A number of the ring champions are his personal friends. They are square lecent men, and it was at his instance that professional boxers were authorized by law to hold contests in New York; but when he was Governor "one or two fights occurred where the sur rounding circumstances were so scan dalous" that he was obliged to advo cate and secure the repeal of the lay under which the contests took place The prize ring has grown worse since that time, naturally, and it is th carnest wish of the Contributing Edi tor that there shall never be another

That is a noble sentiment. It is true that nearly everybody else has Editor spoke, but it is gratifying to know that unconsciously they agreed with him, and that he will now receive great credit for having led the Ameri can people in the right way, even in he had to follow them to do it. Reso lutions of respect and confidence and faith in him should instantly be forwarded to him, care of Dr. Lyman Ab bott. It is a splendid thing that t remained for him to strike the knockout blow that, by anticipation, has given the towel to the prize ring in this country forever. Of course, if it their desire to become vigorous and manly and all that, men should go in to the ring and box, they will be doing the thing that all full-blooded men ought to do. We agree entirely with this view, looking at it from the Contributing Editor's "standpoint."

If Brother Hamilton W. Mabie, the stylist of the "Outlook" establishment

people, and then they go to the peo- one of the Contributing Editor's forms who have paid the freight and of expression. Brother Mable will agree all the strenuous work of guarding stances" is very bad even when used your interests at the National Capital, I by ever so many sorts of a learner have supplied your libraries with doctor. It is just the same as if he books, your schools with education and had said surrounding surroundings, it is the law made by these selfsame bie should allow and the language car Congressmen themselves, and, of stand. There was never a worse foul than this struck in any ring,

## MORE ROOM FOR THE CITY.

If the City Council is to buy the Ford's Hotel property in order to vide additional office room for the right now, Governor Mann is reportthe place might be bought by the istration Building to house the State officers who work in rented offices of This property is hard by the City Hall, will think about it, they will buy it without further delay, as The Times Dispatch has previously urged. The City needs additional office room just as much as does the Commonwealth, and we submit that it is the early bird that will get Ford's Hotel.

PRESIDENT COULDN'T DO BETTER Commenting upon the suggestion or The Times-Dispatch that Mr. Taf could not make a better selection for the United States Supreme Bench than Joseph J. Darlington, of the Washing many cities can boast of men whose ton Bar, the Washington Herald says

and further strengthen the bench vice and the honor of the bench, tha the President will make this appointment. If he should hunt the country over he could not beat it.

The report comes from Washington, through the Baltimore Evening Sun, that Postmaster-General Frank Hitchcock is not only the recognized politibut that he is taking care of quite ; number of his own special friends in true, or it may not be true, but, if it publican administration in this country has done before him. The most important functions of the Gov-Democratic principle and purpose, the sainted Andrew Jackson, the spoils of the political party established at the

National Capital. and win they will if Bryan will only keep still, and some man as Woodrow some Democratic Hitchcock, jealous of every proper means seek to bring the country into perfect harmony with the

Hitchcock would consent to let any in many parts of the country, but perheard the story that he has not always been in the odor of sanctity, so to say, to paddle his cance with remarkable tion in one of the Washington departments, as the Sun correspondent alleges, there must be something in him or he would not have gotten where until the close at least of the present ty. Administration.

If he shall use his power to fill the next National Convention with delethinking, that could hardly be charged against him because that is partly what he is for where he is.

THE GOSPEL AND THE LAW. The Rev. A. J. Crane is paster of the Presbyterian Churches in Sharon Township and at Newell, North Caro

lina. He has been feeding his flocks for a number of weeks on some very strong meat, and has not spared th drunkards, the patrons of the blind tigers and other lawlessly inclined folk within the sphere of his influence.

Last Monday, according to Charlotte Evening Chronicle, D. W. Teeter, a resident of Newell, protested against certain of the preacher's observations in one of his discourses, and, meeting the son of the minister "began abusing him in the vilest terms." "Teeter is a tall, strong, rawboned farmer, and the boy, not funy developed, was helplessly in his power," and, as discretion is the better part of valor, did not become involved in a personal difficulty with his assailant. Later in the day the minister met the farmer at the village post-office and remonstrated with him about the profune language he had

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of the boy's statement and cursed the minister. This was more than the him hip and thigh, until Teeter "cried out 'I have had enough,' and the minnarily, that would have ended the narily, that would have ended the difficulty, but the farmer did not appear to be wholly subdued, and again abused and cursed the minister, who again, and for the third time, "knocked him down and pummelled him about the head and body."

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pear to be wholly subdued, and again abused and cursed the minister, who again, and for the third time, "knocked him down and pummelled him about the head and body."

We are told the occurrence caused the greatest interest in Newell and was talked until late into the night. "The Divine is a man of irreproachable character, honest, sincere proachable character, honest, sincere and adored by his congregation and The people of Newell who are conto the preacher, and feel that he has and minister were arrested, charged placed under a bond of \$25 to appear for trial on August 11.

sion and his opportunity and was so effective in the handling of his dukes that Teeter and some of his friends declared that he used a deadly weapon a foot and one-half in length, it is alleged, having been used by the blow. This is immaterial, howeverhe beat up a profane person, scoring ohnson made at Reno, Nevada, We outfit present at the time of this famous engagement at Newell, N. C.

This matter, and others will be covof the City Council grinds slowly, but we hope it will not be long before traffic regulations are adopted and en-

Time did not deal kindly with the Virginia Press Association, for it fairly whizzed when the local programme disappeared with the rapidity of a nity. What a pity the newspaper folks lid not get to hear the Governor tell them what a fine and patriotic and intelligent and grand set of men they

Johnson will come into his own ir Texas, thanks to the vigorous support he has had from that great stay of the

years ago filling a humble clerk's posihe is and where he promises to stay and brought up in Mecklenburg Coun-

gates inclined to his own way of Jr., has been nominated for Congress

either hill be passed. Doubtless the subsidy gang do not care very much about what the steal is called so long as it is successful.

"Knee-deep in apple dumplings," is the present state of Maryland as averred by the Baltimore Evening Sun. So long as they wade in them and don't eat them, the people will be tolerably safe.

How could Governor Crothers, of Maryland. proclamation against the moving picture shows of the fight between the negro and the white man at Reno after vetoing the bill in Maryland to give the white man a fair chance?

How much better of are the brokers in Baltimore since the negro amendment to the Maryland Constitution was defeated for the benefit of their business?

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

I have heard that wines made in the years that Halley's comet has been seen are better than the vintages of other years. Is it true?

We cannot say but there is certainly a widespread belief to this effect, Wines of the comet years have been reputed to have an unusually fine flavor.

Washington's Virginia Tour,
When President Washington made
his tour of the South in his carriage
in the '90's were the roads, bridges
and taverns prepared previously for his
safe travel and proper entertainment?
Where did he cross Roanoke River on
his way South, and at what point did
he cross Staunton River returning?
T. P. JOHNSON.
Considering the accommodations of

Considering the accommodations of that day, it seems that President Washington's Southern tour in 1790 was safe, and that he was properly entertained. In his diary, he states that he was given appropriate receptions in several places, among them Richmond, Petersburg and Fredericksburg, and it seems that such preparations as could be made were made. The limited space afforded by this coi-

Certified Checks.

What is the difference between an ordinary check and a certified check?

C. N.

When a check is certified by a bank, the bank becomes primarily liable to the bank becomes primarily liable to the bank becomes primarily all the bank becomes primarily liable to the bank becomes primarily li

Threatening Letters.

# MIND OF EMPEROR STILL UNCHANGED

these pictures. We know that the old rule used to be when a man smites you on one cheek, turn the other also, but as this formula was not followed by farmer Teeter, who is also the local Constable at Newell, the minister was fully justified in giving him all that was coming to him, and he did it like the true Presbyterian preacher that he was.

"Richmond certainly ought to have a set of traffic regulations," said a man yesterday, who has just been all over the North and West. "All the cities that I have been traveling through had them, and made automobilists toe the mark. The motor car people want them here, for they will be a protection and benefit to them. Very often a car gets sandwiched between other cars along the side of a street in such a way that it can't.

BY I.A MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HAT the unfriendly sentiments of Emperor William with regard to Greece have undergone no change since the latter's war it regards to Greece have undergone no change since the latter's war with regard to Greece have undergone no change since the latter's war was read a peer of the realm in 1900, when his barony became extinct. All his affections were centred in his grandendew, William Watson, to when his barony became extinct. All his affections were centred in his grandendew, William Watson, to when he bequeathed his entire fortune, has just been demonstrated by his intervention in the quarrel between Rout. It may be remembered that about four weeks ago a Roumanian mail steamer, on its way from Alexandria to Varribus was invaded when it touched at was comity seat of Craggide, near Rouhal and the Hollenic government. It may be remembered that about four was long the man of the Privacy and which the Ottoman that about four was a feet of the grandender who had been capture Explicitly, and who is in the privacy and the first of the Carly Armstrong was comity seat of Craggide, near Rouhal and the Hollenic government. It may be remembered that about four was a man of about of the Rouhal and the Hollenic government. The motor o

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Times, is a Tar Heel." There is no help
for it. They are dead sure to put the
a tablet of some sort or other to him
yet, and although he never lived in
North Carolina, and never stayed there
except long enough for him to pass
through in safety, Editor Williams is
an spood as if he had been born
and brought up in Mecklenburg County.

The New York Sun will be pleased to
know that the Hon, Janes M. Gudger,
Jr., has been nominated for Congress
by the Democrats of the Tenth North
Carolina District. Abe Stupsky, of Missouri; Dink Botts, of Georgia, and Jim
Gudger, of North Carolina, These they
find gudger, of North Carolina, These they
sould give the Sun a chance to excogitate upon the peculiarities of
American nomenciature.

It is announced that Senator Gallinger, of North Carolina, These they
gen the person that the hon, Istraduced in
Sonate early in December. This is not
the same bill as the Humphrey bill
in the House, but it is calculated the
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apologized to the Roumanian Steamship Company and to the Roumanian government for what had taken place, and professed its readiness to pay the damage.

Now, however, Emperor William has taken place, and professed its readiness to pay the damage.

Now, however, Emperor William has taken up the matter, on the ground that the children of the Crown Princes and Crown Princess of Roumania are members of the house of Hohenzollern, of which he is the chief, and at his instance the Roumanian government has put forward demands for additional redress, which are supported by the German legation at Athens, but which the temper of the Greek people will not permit to be granted, for they include a solemn and public act of reparation in the form of military hones, both by means of gun salutes and by the parade of troops to the Roumanian steamship in question when next it touches at the Piraeus.

If I call attention to this it is not from any motive of sympathy with the Greeks, who are a source of constant trouble and discord to the remainder of Europe, and who as a government have shown themselves utterly unworthy of the favors and support, financial and otherwise, which they have received during the past forty years or more from the great powers. But the intervention of the Kalser in behalf of Roumania, on the ground that the reigning family of the latter kingdom is a branch of the house of Hohenzollern, of which he is the chief, constitutes a new departure in Old World politics, and may yet become an important fac-

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